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JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No, 1, Queen's Road East. Kongkong, February 17, 1876.

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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V. Shaw to sign my name per procura-

A. MACG. HEATON. Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

MORRIS & RAY.

E. C. RAY. Bank Buildings, Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

NOTICE,

TATE have Established branches of our Firm at Halphong and Hanoi. E. CONSTANTIN is authorised to sign by procuration in Tonquin.

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE.

HAVE this day Established myself as GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT at the Ports of Takow and Taiwanfoo. P. F. DA SILVA. Formosa, April 1, 1876.

Intimations.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY.

TURING my absence from Hongkong the MANAGEMENT of the above Company's Station will be TAKEN OVER by Mr C. C. Besesen, who has been appointed ACTING SUPERINTENDENT. A. SULASON.

Superintendent. Hongkong, April 6, 1876. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-

GRAPH COMPANY. BEG to notify that I have been appointed ACTING SUPER: NTENDENT for the above Company's Station at this Port from this date.

CARL CHR. BOJESEN. Hongkong, April 6, 1876.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CHALED TENDERS, in duplicate, marked on the covers; "Tenders for Army Contracts," will be Received by the Undersigned until Noon on MONDAY, the 10th lustant, for the undermentioned Services required by the War Department here during the year ending 31st March,

1.—Cleansing the Nullah on the East side of Murray Barracks. 2.-Cleansing, and keeping the Nullah on the East side of the North Barracks clear from all obstructions. There will be a separate Tender for each

No Tender will be accepted from any person in Government employ. Terms of Tender and all necessary information can be obtained at this Uffice between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

O. R. SHERVINTON, Lieut. Colonel Assistant Commissary General Commissariat Office, Hongkong, April 6, 1876, ap10

CHORAL FESTIVAL will be held in S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL on EASTER TUESDAY, at 4 p.m. Mendelssohn's Cantate "Landa Sion" will be Sung. Hongkong, April 4, 1876.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED:

TIRST Class Fare on the Hongkong and Canton route has been Reduced to \$3. tor Single trip and \$5 Return.

By Order, P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary.

Hongkong, April 3, 1876. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL AGENCY of the Company has A been Opened in London, under the Management of Mr WALDEMAR ECHMIDT; at 8, St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill. By Order,

W. H. RAY, Hongkong, March 28, 1876.

SPANISH CONSULATE, HONGKONG.

ENDERS for the CONSTRUCTION of SIX BOILERS for Spanish Men-of-

War will be RECEIVED at this Consulate until the 22nd April next, at Noon. No proposition will be admitted if it A exceed the price fixed by Government and do not agree with the Form, Conditions, and Plans, which will be exposed at the Office of the Consulate every working day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A. FARAUDO, Consul for Spain. Hongkong, March 31, 1876,

intimations.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

of March, 1876, are hereby required to their Claims or Demands to the said WIL-LIAM HENRY BRERETON, on or before the 1st day of July next; and notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said John Wotherspoon amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which he has then HENRY BRERETON will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose Claims he has not had notice at the time of the distribution. Dated this 29th day of March, 1876.

> 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong, Solicitor.

STAFFORDSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF HANLEY.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £250,000.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, March 24, 1876.

ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF LONDON.

Marine Insurance at current rates, payabu in London, India, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, California, &c., &c.

Note.—By the Company's Articles of Assoment to the shareholders of a dividend divided amongst those Insurers out of whose business profits have been made during the year.

NOTICE.

Members of the Hongkong Club wi be held at the CLUB HOUSE on THURS DAY, the 13th Instant, at Half-past Fou o'clock in the afternoon. By Order,

EDWARD BEART, Secretary.

Hongkong, April 5, 1876.

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THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to issue Policies of Straits, Mauritius, Java, Manila, China,

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THE Undersigned have entered into Copartnership from the First day of January, 1876, in the Business of Shipbrokers at this Port, under the style of Morris & Ray.

Of Siam, who died on the oth day of July, 1871, and whose Will was duly proved in the Probate Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Hongkong by William Henry Robert and ample Godowns; the Ground Floors are of Granite, the Buildings are known to be the most handsome and substration with the Will annexed were duly attraction with the Will annexed were duly and are all in perfect condition and good A. G. MORRIS. granted by the said Court on the 10th day order, &c. SEND in writing the PARTICULARS of information, to be made to had notice; and that the said WILLIAM By To Quoque. Shanghai, 1876. 1 Vol.

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SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £500,000. UNDERMENTIONED AND BUILDINGS. AT HONGKONG:-INLAND LOT 82.—The well-known House and Offices lately occupied by Mesars A.

The Ground below the masonry retaining wall of the above, abutting on the Queen's ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Annual Orown rent, \$390.48.

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The Company's Steamship NESTOR" will be despatched on about the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, April 7, 1876. ap20 FOR YOKOHAMA & HIOGO.

The Steamship NAPLES"

due shortly from Singapore, will receive prompt despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1876,

Shipping.

Steamers.

THE Undermentioned valuable LAND Captain Punchard, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 9th Instant, at have quick dispatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to

> DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, April 6, 1876. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers of Parough rates for HANKOW, NINGPO PORTS IN

JAPAN.

The Company's Steamship " AGAMEMNON" will be despatched on or about the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE;

Hongkong, April 6, 1876. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The Steamship

"QUANGSE,"

The Eastern and Australian

Capt. Jones, will be despatch. ed as above on WEDNES DAY, the 12th Proximo, at 2 p.m. 200 Casks CLARET from Bordeaux.
Apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, March 21, 1876.

> FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling off Somenset, Cooktown, Cleve-LAND BAY, BOWEN and KEPPEL BAY. to land Mails and Passengers.)

Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "BOWEN" will be despatched as above about the 20th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, March 31, 1876.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Captain DE GIRAED, expected YOKOHAMA shortly after her arrival. For Passage and Freight, apply to

Acting Agent. Hongkong, April 6, 1876.

FOR YOKOHAMA. The British Steamship Captain BUILIN, shortly expected from Singapore, will have quick despatch as above.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

WM. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, March 29, 1876.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. (Taking Cargo at through rates to HIOGO & NAGASAKI.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. "MALACOA" will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of

the Gwalior with the next English Mail. A. MoIVER, Superintendent,

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. "GWALIOR" will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail.

Hongkong, March 30, 1876.

Hongkong, March 30, 1876.

Sailing Vessels.

A. MoIVER,

Superintendent.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "NIGHTINGALE," PALMER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick dispatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL'& Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship WALKER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1870,

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A. American Ship "MARY WHITRIDGE." CUTLER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, March 9, 1876. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship JAMES OWEN, Master, will load

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, March 27, 1876. FOR BAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark "JONATHAN CHASE," CURTIS, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Clipper Ship "SYDENHAM," FRANK BRISTOW, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch,

- VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Cc. Hongkong, March 4, 1876. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) The A-1 American Ship "SAMUEL G. REED." WHITE, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

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quick despatch.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1876. FOR NEW YORK. The A-1 American Ship WILKINSON, Master, will load

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FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "OHARTER OAK," SMITH, Master, will load here and at Whampoa, and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, March 27, 1876. FOR LONDON.

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The A 1 British Ship "CHANNEL QUEEN," N. LEUFESTEY, Master, having the greater part of her Cargo engaged, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, April 6, 1876. FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 German Barque "NICOLINE,"
313 Tons Register, Captain ASLMANN, will load here and at Whampon, and will have quick despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to

The British Barque

Agents. Hongkong, February 23, 1876. NOTICE. The Undermentioned Vessels having the greater portion of their Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate dispatch for the following Ports.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

"FORWARD," Captain JOHN STRACHAN. The British Ship "ANNIE GRAY," Captain ROBERT MORE, FOR PORTLAND, OREGON,

The American Bardue "GARIBALDI," Captain C. M. Noves, The American Bark "EDWARD JAMES."

Captain Titos. J. Foreste. FOR HONOLULU, S. L. AND SAN FRANCISCO. The American Bark "ALDEN BESSE,"

Captain Allen Noves For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & OF

Hongkong, March 23, 1876,



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Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi. Ancons, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton and London;

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and Australia.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship GEELONG, Captain C. FRASER, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on THURSDAY, the 13th April, at

OARGO will be received on board until Noon ; SPECIE and PARCELS at the Office until 2 P.M. on the 12th Idem. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

> CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hole themselves responsible for any detention prejudice which may happen from incorrest ness on such declaration.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co. receive the option of forwarding all Goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe throug. Egypt, either by Rail, or by Canal in theh own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.

A. MolvER, Superintendent, 2. & O. B. N. Co,'s Office. Hongkong, March 30, 1876.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "COLORADO" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 15th April, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and Bouth America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

A Steamer of the Mitsu Blahl S. S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England,

France and Germany. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. 14th Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, March 31, 1876.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. IN COMMECTION WITH THE

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

CENTRAL

ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "GAELIC," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 1st May. at S p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of 30th Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required. Return Passago Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates,

For further information as to Freight Or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, April 1, 1876.

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Hopgkong, July 31, 1679.

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EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

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RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 9, 1872.

COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

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CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STEELING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vengels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

and transmitted to the Directors or their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore,

Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEIR. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed cents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to gran Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongroug, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed.

Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

INSURANCE COMPANY CHINESE (LIMITED.) NOTICE.

TOLICIES granted at current rates or Marine Risks to all parts of the World In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF BRANCHAL

A FTER this date, the above Accordation A will allow a Brokerage of Thirty. three and One Third per cent. (831%) on

Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, June 3, 1874.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authoriting them to same Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates.

A Discount of 20% allowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Honghong, January 8, 1875.

insurances.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSUR-ANOE, COMPANY, ADELAIDE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company in Hongkong, China and Japan, are prepared to issue Policies of Marine Insurance, payable in Australia London Calcutta Bombay, Mauritius, China and Japan at current rates.

ADAMSON, BELD & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1875, jyl

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL -- INSURANCE CO.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent, in Hongkong, for the aboveholders on Capital, and thereafter distri- named Company, is prepared to grant buted among Policy holders, annually, in Policies against Fire, on Buildings and on. cash, ALL the Profits of the Underwriting Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the usual rates, subject to an immediate discount of 20 %. Attention is invited to a considerable

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in China. Life Policies effected during the year 1875, share in the Bonus to be declared on 31st December for the quinquennial period then ending.

A. MAGG. HEATON. Hongkong, September 27, 1875.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTIL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkons for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the of £10,000 on any Building or Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 ben con!

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ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above 1 Company, are prepared to grant In-

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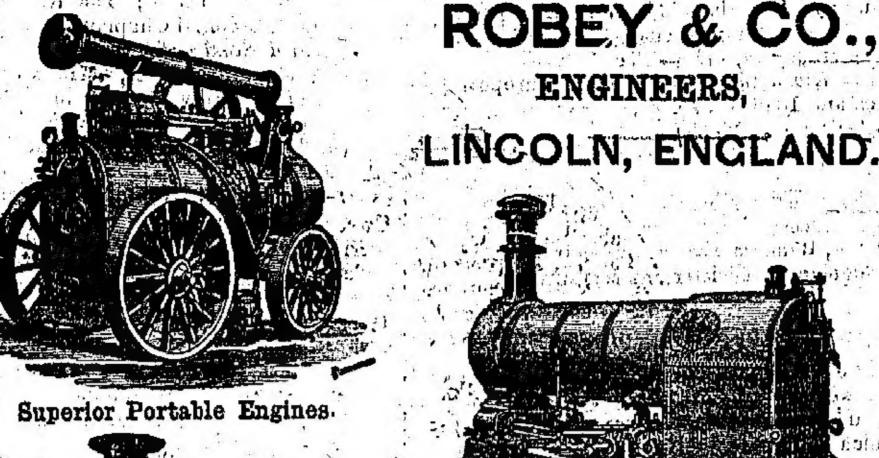
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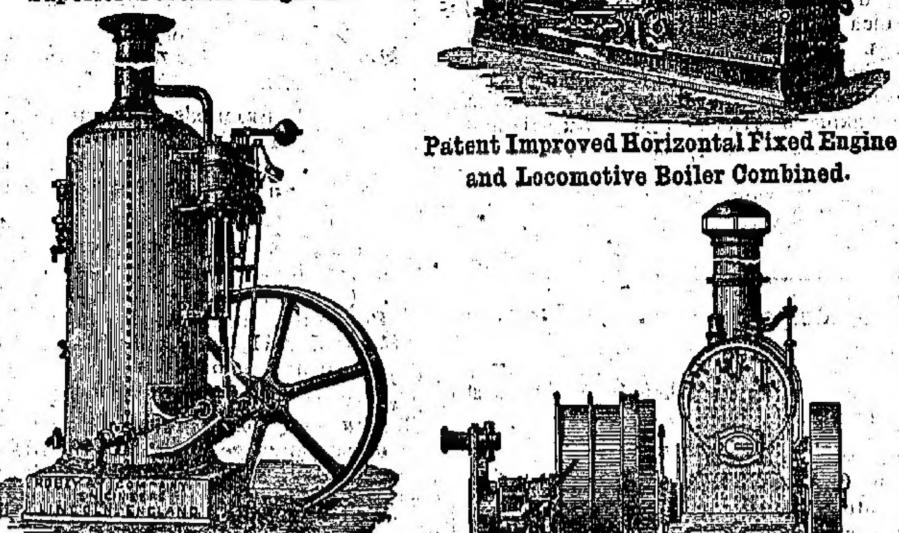
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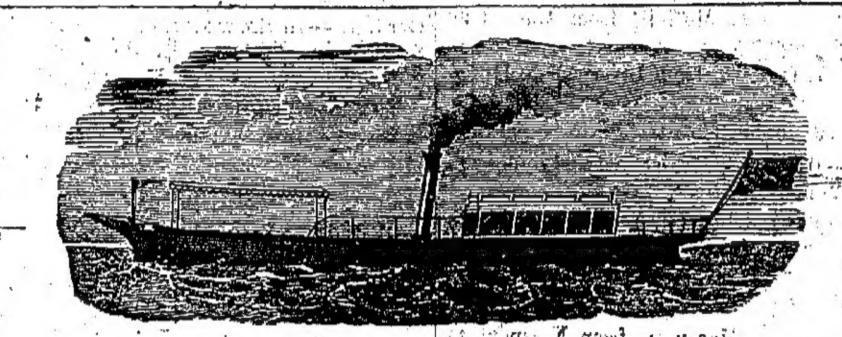


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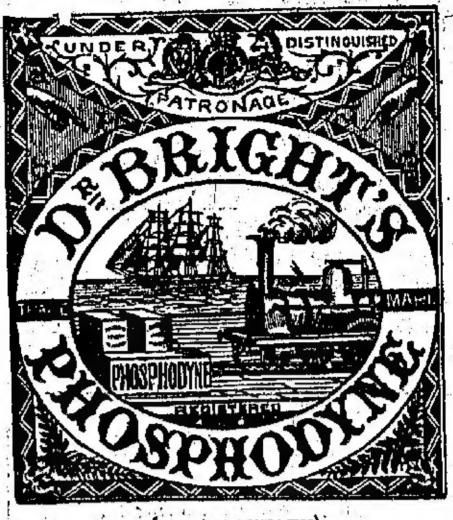
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Agents S. S. Glenartney. Hongkong, April 3, 1876.

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Hongkong, April 3, 1876. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE British S. S. Hindostan having arrived from the above ports. Con. signees, are hereby informed that the General Cargo will be landed by and into the Godowns of the undersigned at Wanchi, whence delivery can be obtained on and after the 6th instant.

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Consignees' risk, unprotected by Fire In-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, April 4, 1870.

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> S. S. IRAUUADDY. NOTICE.

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Acting Agent. Hongkong, April 6, 1876.

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Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, April 7, 1876.

FROM YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

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(And with occupation from 1st May next.) Jan. 6, Annie Braginton, from New York The Dwelling House No. 1, Alexandra Terrace, at present in the occupation of Jan. 6, Ottercaps, from Cardiff to Hong-Dr STOUT.

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H. O. BROWN, Commissioner of Customs. Kiungchow Customs. Hoi-how, April I, 1876.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. April 7, An-lan, Chinese gunboat, 221. Godail, K'ing Chow April 3. April 7, Tibre, French steamer, 1096 De Girard, Calcutta Mar. 13, Galie 25, and Singapore April 1, Cotton and General.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. April 8. Agamemnon, British steamer, 1550, Wilding, Liverpool Feb. 17, via porta of call, and Singapore April 1, General.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. April 8, Peng-chao-hal, Chinese gunboat, Palmer, from a cruise. April 8, Kwangtung, British steamer, 491. Ashton, Foochow April 6, Amoy

Swatow 7. General. - D. LAPRAIN & Co. April 8, Louise Marie, French bark, 388, Laire, Bangkok, Rice and Teakwood. LANDSTEIN & Co. April 8, Dora, Spanish brig, 841, M. F.

Luzarraga, Sual April 4, Timber. - CAPT. April 8, Feronia, German ateamer, 1085, Schultze, Saigon April 3, Rice, - WK, Pus-TAT & Co.

DEPARTURES, April 7, Glamis Custle, for Saigoti. Lathley Rich, for San Francisco. Sindh, for Shanghai. Volga, for Yokohama. Ritjah, for Swatow. 8, Peng-chao-hat, on a office.

OLEARED. Stad Amsterdam, for Saigoti S. G. Reed, for Portland (1) regon). Lord of the lales, for San Francisco. Agamemnon, for Attoy. Arratoon Appear, for Swatow, Maharajah, for Swatow. MacGregor, for Bangkok, Yesto, for Swaton, &c.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED .- Per Agamemnon, from Singapore for Hongkong, Capt, Starkey, Messrs Covert, Scott and O. H. Baker, and 174 Chinese. For Shanghai: from Liverpool, Mr Warrick; from Penang, Mr Holliday; from Singapore, Mr Kabler. Per Kwangtung, Mr Byrne, 3 European deck and 184 Chinese.

Per Feronia, 25 Chinese. DEPARTED. -Per Volga, for Yokohama, Mr Ri-Aramin.

Per Sindh, for Shanghal, Col. Unterberger, Mesara Chengkong, and servant, Elliott, Renders, Evans, Burchett, Stewart, Bridgman, Bucheister and servant.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The French steamer Tibre reports : had. fine weather to Singapore, thance to the

which had strong N.N.E. winds and heavy

The British steamer Cheops reports: left Afternoon, 6 P.M. Saigon 1st instant at 5 p.m. and arrived at Hongkong on 7th at 4 p.m. Experienced light breeze and fine weather during the first part of passage, the latter part very heavy head wind and sea with heavy rain and vivid flashes of lightning and overcast

> Shipping Intelligence. HOME SHIPPING.

The following is taken from the latest London Papers :--

DEPARTURES. to Bhanghai.

Jan. 6, Lycka Till, from Cardiff to Hong. Jan. 10, Echo, from London to Hongkong.

Jan. 11, Titian, from Penarth to Hong-Jan. 13, Antipodes, from Cardiff to Hong. Jan. 17, Alex. McNeil, from Cardiff to

Jan. 17, Onward, from Liverpool to Hong. 5, Benediction. Jan. 19, Sophie, from Cardiff to Hongkong,

Jan. 20, Forward Ho, from London to Yokohama, do: Jan. 22, Flintshire (str.), from London to Penang, do. Jan. 24, Victoria (str.), from Liverpool to

Jan. 31, Lord Macaulay, from Newport to Feb. 1, Nearchus (etr.), from Cardiff to

Hongkong. Feb. 2, Evelyn, from London to Hongkong. Feb. 4, Undine, from London to Shanghai. Feb. 6, Paul Marie, from London to Shanghai. Feb. 6, Scotia, from London to Hongkong.

Feb. 8, Kaisow, from London to Hong-Feb. 17, Naples (str.), from London to

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POST OFFICE NOTIFICATINOS. MAILS WILL GLOSE :--

For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO. -Per QUANGSE, at 1.30 p.m. on Wednessday, the 12th April.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, April 11:-Legislative 2.80 p. m. - Meeting Council.

WEDNESDAY, April 12 2 p. m. -Quanges leaves for San Francisco. 9 p.m .- Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Goods per Hindostan undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, April 18:-Noon, -English Mail leaves for Forts of Call and Europe. 4 80 p.m. - Meeting of the Hongkoog Club at Club House.

BIDAY, April 14:-Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Meners Lane, Crawford & Co. Goods per Iraquaddy undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

SATURDAY, April 18:-B p.m. -American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. Goods per Orthis undelivered after this date subject to rent.

TUREDAY, April 181-4 p.m. - Choral Festival at Cathedral, THURSDAY, April 20:-Nestur leaves for Lundon on of about

this date. Boulen leaves for Singapore, Brisbane, Bydney and Melbourne about this SATURDAY, April 22:-

Noon. Tenders received at Spanish Constilate for construction of Six Claims against the Estate of Captain Lawrence Yothug, deceased, thust be

sent in on or before this date. Sunday, April 80:-Claims against the Estate of George Barty Falconer, deceased, must be sent in on or before this date.

Mondat, May 1 3 p.m. -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer Gastis leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. the Second and Fourth Sundays in each Month (and Fifth, if any) :- Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. On Sundays:-At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. On Wednesdays: at 5 p.m., Evening Prayer (shortened form), and exposition of Scripture. On all Holy Days: LAt 8 a.m., celebration of the Holy Com-

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each month at 11 a.m. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 the seven should be set apart to afford P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. -Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, - Wellington Street. Very Reverend G. Burghignoli. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, 1st Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass, with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, Military Service, Mass and Sermon in English. In the afternoon, at 4, Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 4.80, Sermon in Portuguese ; at 5. Benediction.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL. Spring. Gardens, -In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the evening, at ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West

Point, -Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning, at 7.30, Mass. Shipping. Daylight .- Yesso leaves for Swatow, Amoy and Fodohow. Agamemnon leaves for Shanghai on or

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

about this date.

Shipping. Goods per Olympia undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Glenarney undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Tenders Close. Noon.-Tenders for Army Contracts received by the Assistant Commissary General.

Auctions. 1 p.m.—Sale of Hulk, Machinery, Rigging, &c., of Gunboat Camoons at

TO ADVERTISERS. It is requested that all advertisements be sent, when practicable, by & p.m., to allow of

the early issue of the paper. The publication of this issue commence

at 8.05 p.m. THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1876.

IT will be seen from the letter of Our Correspondent, published in another column, that the port of Kiung-chow was formally opened for trade, and the whole island of Hainan made a Consular distion out of pocket through his day's triot of Canton, on the 1st April. Sun chee arrived at Nowshow on the 25th, the Ling feng, with the Consular staff on board, on the following day, and H. M. S. Egeria, with Sir Brooke Robertson and staff on board, on the 27th ultimo. The three steamers left for Hoi-how (the port for the city or foo of Kiungchow) at 8 a.m. on the 28th and reached that port at about 3 p.m. the same day. The Custom-House and Harbour regulations, of which we have received a copy, do not appear to impose any objectionable restrictions on the trade, and as a whole, think they will be considered, for Chinese port, to be satisfactory. passant it may be remarked that the Compradore system has already received a considerable development at the port no less than three Compradores have and that "The price charge at moderated, whatever that may mean.

Night Shimbun, points out that the closing of the Government offices on Sunday, in accordance with the notification recently issued, will give rest to the than any other day in the week, and

its own officers. We agree with our native contemporary to a very great extent, but not entirely. It is unfair that Government officials should have one day's rest every week, and that the general public should have none Whether, however, the Government should take upon itself to shut up the shops and theatres on Sunday is a doubtful question. If it is desired to close these places of business and amusement on Sunday, we do not imagine the Government will offer any objection, and the matter rests with the Japanese people themselves. The Government has set a good example in giving its officials a day of rest every week, and Japanese tradesmen and others employing labour, will do well to follow it. The suspension of business on Sunday is a Western institution, having far greater recommendations for adoption than top-hats and top-boots, in which the Japanese were in such a hurry to encase themselves.

Europeans can only look with disfayour on the prevailing practice in China and Japan of working on the Sunday, or, rather, of not having any day of rest in the week. Putting altogether aside the fact that it is in consonance with the views of most of us that one day out of special opportunities for religious observances, it does seem to the European that we should have periodical breaks in physical and mental labour to prevent prostration of the powers of body and mind. We almost feel bound to assume that if there were no cessation of labour, excepting our nightly rest, decrepitude and, possibly, insanity, would ensue, Facts in this part of the world do not, however, appear to bear out such an assumption. The Chinese labour from day to day, from week to week, and from month to month, without ceasing, and yet they live in health to an old age. They have a few lengthened intervals of rest-one in particular at the commencement of the New Year-but it can scarcely be presumed that these intermissions can have anything like the beneficial effect of short ones occurring at the close of every week. Besides they do not much more than counterbalance the fortnight or month's holiday in the year that every Englishman, not in this Colony, hopes to enjoy. It seems to us that one of the chief reasons why the Chinese, labouring such long periods without dessation, are wanting neither in health nor longevity must lie in the fact that they do not, as a people, exercise their minds to the intensity, or upon the high subjects, common among Western nations. Those Chinese who do use their mental faculties to any great extent belong as a rule to the better class, and it is not to be doubted that they get as much rest as Europeans. Whether rest at short intervals is more beneficia. than say a fortnight's rest two or three times a year, or not, the European has, at all events, the satisfaction of knowing his system is far superior to that of the Chinese on the points of enjoyment, and convenience. Dulce far niente is all very well for a few days, but the business man gets tired of it, if it is too prolonged, the brief cessation from labour he gets on Sunday. The interruption and disarrangement to business, also, resulting from a general withdrawal from it for a lengthened period, is something serious, while business seems to go on all the better through abstaining from it for one day in the week. On the whole the native of the Far

East would do well to adopt a weekly day of rest, and no day would be more convenient for the purpose than Sunday. He would probably be able to through as much work in the days as he now does in the seven, and, if the system were generally adopted among his countrymen, he would not be a fracpleasant to hear the "Celestial" taking up the refrain with "our Sally "___

Of all the days that's in the week I dearly love but one day, And that's the day that comes betwixt A Saturday and Monday!"

> SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Press says it might well have been

imagined that the experience of foreigners

the Chinese officials have gained during the last thirty-five years would have dissipated to some extent the unparalleled conceit with which they have wrapped themselves up as with a garment. But it appears that their former sublime self-comopened establishments there, and one of placency and vanity has not desert on our 6th page is a somewhat spirited them has issued a card informing the ed them, and that to indulge in public that he has started a "Backery" this feeling they are content to risk the the recollection of a few old residents in at "Hainam" as a branch of his business, chance of offending a friendly power, the North. Times have improved somewhat It seems that after the exchange of treas since the time when such events were ties between the Peruvian and Chinese possible. Except the slightly exaggerated. Governments, His Excellency Dr. Elmore, tone of Orientalism, visible in the "man-A JAPANESE native newspaper, the Nicht | the Peruvian Minister, presented the Em. grove-crested creeks" and thick vegetation brought from Peru. They would be and sketch is a fair one. cepted, Dr. Elmore naturally supposed, in officials, but they, being free from duty, the same spirit in which they were differed. Dutities Passion Week services will, as will frequent the shops and theatres and To his great surprise and annoyance, usual, be held in St. John's Cathedral every other places of resort more on Sunday however, he subsequently discovered that day, at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 5.30 p.m., exthus the persons employed in them will that the presents were tribute lent by Peru." Easter Day, on which days the afternoon be harder worked than ever on that day. That the presents were tribute lent by Peru." Easter Day, on which days the afternoon So while those who are never over. This tendency, adds the Press, to exalt the service is fixed for four o'clock. A special. worked will have one day of rest in power of Chinese by making it appear to course of eight short sermons on appropriate seven, the very class most needing such the ighorant people that all outside nations subjects will be preached by the Rev. C. J. a boon, will get no day of rest at all, are tributary and interior to her, is likely Corfe, R.N., Chaplain of H.M.S. Audacious, but will have to work harder on the to create mischief as it disposes at the afternoon services, commencing to Sunday than heretofore. This, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun thinks, is unfair, them to treat foreigners with contempt, morrow afternoon. The offertory on Easter and the Government blight to make and may be at the root of some of the little Day will be devoted to the Diocesan Home some provision for the people as well as difficulties which are constantly occurring, and Orphanage, now a popular institution

Such a piece of childish conceit was scarcely to have been expected from the Imperial Council. The Press also comments on the meat question, and says the public must feel indebted to Mr Granville Sharp for the trouble he has taken to expose the manner in which the markets are supplied with animal food. From what had been made public it was very evident that large numbers of very inferior beasts were brought into this Colony and slaughtered for the consumption of British foreign residents.

THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS. The Chinese Mail reviews the work of J. G. Kerr, M.D., on Materia Medica. says Western Science on pharmacysuperior to the Chinese inasmuch as the foreign doctors know anatomy while the Chinese do not. Dr Kerr has opened a large field for the Chinese to study, and his book will find a place among Chinese. standard works on medicine.

The Chung Ngoi San Po complains against the spathy shown by the Chinese Government towards newspapers. It thinks a great many misdeeds of the mandarins are tracuable to the lack of newspapers, which re-echo the voice of the people. the people could lift up their voice, a great deal of the existing abuses would not have occurred. It instances the attention foreign governments pay to the newspapers publish. ed in their countries.

The Universal Circulating Harald comments on the scheme of raising money to pay the expenses of the expedition into Kashgar. While giving a puff to Tso Foung Tang, the commander-in-chief, it says the army under him are any thing but trained, the men being still armed with bows and arrows. It comments on a possible conflict with Russia.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE cases before the Magistrate to-day were of a trifling nature.

THE Legislative Council will mest on Tuesday, the 11th April, at 2.30 p.m.

REAR Admiral Rowley Lambert, C. Bi, landed this morning at the Government Wharf, and was received by a guard of honor, the battery meanwhile firing a salute.

THE recent tains have caused serious floods. The district of Samsoey was inundated to the extent that the inhabitants had to take shelter on the heights. Great suffering has prevailed throughout this province.

THE number of lives lost by the captizing of the Shan Kan passage boat reported the At the same time he thoroughly enjoys other day has been estimated at over 100 people. Many of the bodies had been recovered and were placed on the beach, in charge of some watchmen of the district. During the night robbers attempted to strip the bodies with the view of finding some valuables, but their diabolical object was frustrated by the watchmen who drove them away.

THE weather at and about Canton is so peculiar for this time of the year that many craft, laden with ancestral worshippers come to grief from the squalls which accompany the rainstorms. The latest casualty we hear of is a boat bound to Sai-nam, which cessation from labour. It would be was capsized in one of these "peripatetio" puffs, and the inmates thrown into the water, more than one half of them being . drowned.

THE late excessive and continuous rain in Canton has caused so much anxiety among the provincial authorities that the Viceroy and the Governor repaired yesterday to a matshed which had been specially erected for the purpose, to offer up prayers for a cessation of rain. The first crop of the year has been irretrievably lost, and dealers in ric: may find "a good chance" in its importation. The inhibition against the slaughter of animals still continues.

AN extract from Chambers's Journal given sketch of an incident which may yet be in peror with some articles of interest attributed to Shanghai, we deresay the

it was being circulated among the Chinese cept on Palm Sunday, Good Friday and

cluded on Tuesday (in Easter Week) by a Choral Festival, at which "Lauda Sion" will be sung, and an offertory taken in aid of the Organ Repairs Fund.

A GROSS attempt to squeeze was lately made on a Chinese merchant who imported a quantity of anisced star into the Canton province. He had cleared at the Customs at Canton, and received a certificate for 109 catties of the goods, the duty on which he had paid. When he arrived, however, at the Fatshan Barrier, the correctness of the certificate was disputed, the package being found to weigh 119 catties instead of The Customs people detained the goods and demanded \$50 for its liberation and that of its owner. The man remonstrated, and urged that the 109 cattles were the net weight of the goods, while the Customs surely could not charge him duty for the tare. A great crowd was collected, and the man enlisted so much sympathy that the throng threatened to-do personal injury to the Barrier officials, who, luckily for themselves, gave way to popular feeling and wisely retired.

THAT robberies have been on the increase since the Viceroy of Canton put down gambling with a strong hand we have already noticed; but we were not quite prepared to hear of forcible abduction within a stone'sthrow of the Yamen of one of the chief magnates of the province. Situated in the street \$2.50. in front of the Prefect's Yamen there was an establishment called Ng Fook Tong in which female actors were trained, where there resided always a goodly number of young damsels intended to cater for the amusement of youthful pleasure-seekers, and their owner derived no small profit from this shady profession. A few days ago, a batch of about ten robbers, armed to the teeth, broke the domestic bliss of this establishment by making a foroible entry into the house and carrying away two of the most promising tenants. Pursuit was given, but in spite of an alarm, nobody came to the assistance of the pursuers, who finally gave up the chase. This, it must be said, occurred in broad daylight, and under the The best throw was 91 yards 2 inches by very nose, as it were, of the Prefect of Can-

As a sequel to the self-immolation we recorded the other day of a Chinese lady at Foochow, by strangling herself at a public ceremony, we have to relate a sad owing to the competitors going off at a incident connected therewith. It appeared that on the day following the eventful occasion, a number of small boys were playing to be brought in from various parts of the in a barn where there was erected a grind- field. ing mill. One of the youngsters, aged about twelve, had been to see the ceremony, and in a sportive spirit imitated the devotion of the self-martyred woman. suspended a rope over the mill, and after the manner of the heroine put his head into the noose and was thus left swinging. Meantime his playmates had gone off to some other place to enjoy themselves, and on their return, they found to their great horror that the boy was apparently lifeless. They were too frightened to do anything to relieve the poor boy, but raised an alarm which attracted some grown-up people to the spot. It was, however, too late, the little fellow being quite dead when taken

Wi observe the name of the new gunboat recently launched at the Foochow Arsenal we have noted above, was thrown out, is wrongly given by the Foochow Herald. It should have been 藝成, not 藝新 as given by our contemporary. The translation of the former may be rendered "accomplishment in the study of science. This vessel was constructed after the design delineated by the Chinese students of the Upper School in the Arsenal, The vessel was launched on the 28th March at 10.30 a.m. precisely in the presence of H. K. Ting. Jih Chang, the Governor of Fokien and Commissioner of the Arsenal, attended by his whole suite and accompanied by Mr Tong King Sing. The vessel is of 50 horsepower, and her launch was most successful. The distinctive feature in the gun-boat is the fact of her being designed and constructed entirely by Chinese. Hence the appropriate name the Chinese gave to her, to signify the success of their first efforts in the art of ship-building, this being the first vessel ever built by Chinese, without foreign | cleared 4 feet 10 inches, but Walker was aid, in that establishment. We shall await unable to rice to the next jump of 4 feet with much interest the result of her trial

The following is the order of Service of St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, Palm Sunday, 9th April, 1876 :--

Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 11,-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Exedus, IX. 1 Second Lesson, Matthew, EXVI.; Venite, 5, Mercer; To Deum, 2, Mercer; Benedictus, 8, Mercer; First Hymn, No. 171; Second Hymn, No. 810.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 4 .--Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Rev. C. J. Corfe, R. N. | First Lesson, Exodus, & Becond Lesson, Luke, ZIX. Firom verse 28; Paalms, Nos. 55 and 61, Monk | Cantate Domino, No. 184, Monk ; Daus Misercatur, No. 8, Monk; Anthem, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord" (Elijah) No. 50; Hymn after Sermon, No. 49, in Anthony Mook.

amongst us p and the services will be con- | The Athletic Sports were continued to-day. The weather was, if anything, rather too tators complained of the warmth and it Entries: must have been very trying to the competitors in the various games &c. A very large attendance of spectators were present, both Foreigners and Chinese. The Band of the 28th Regt. was in atten? dance and the enjoyment was greatly heightened by their performance. The programme was gone through with punctuality and pre-

1.—Throwing the Hammer, 1st Prize \$5, 2nd \$2.

There were 9 entries for this match, the result being in favour of Br. Matcham. who made a cast of 77 feet 8 inches.

1, Br. Matcham, R.A. 2, Br. Bass, R.A.

2.—Final Heat 100 Yards, Flat Race.

1, Simpson. 2. Stait. 3, Grilla.

Time, 12 Sec.

3.—Heavy Marching Order Race—Open to soldiers and marines, 1st Prize \$10, 2nd \$5, 3rd \$2,50.

1, Pt. Demery, 28th. 2, Pt. Steen, 28th. 3, Loveday, 28th. Time, 28 Sec.

4.-300 Yards Flat Race, -Open to Officers of the Army and Navy, and members of the Hongkong and German Clubs, 1st Prize, \$25, 2nd \$5.

Four ran, the result being :-1. Lt. Farmer.

2. Mr. A. C. Hunter. 3, Lt. Walker.

5. - Heavy Marching Order to Blue Jackets only. 1st prize \$10, 2nd \$5, 3rd

Seven ran out of twelve entries. They carried each 20 rounds of ammunition, one Haversack, Blanket, Rifle, and Cutlass,

The result, being :--1. H. Pinfield (Audacious.)

1, E. Wheeler 3, F. Shears Time, 804 Sec.

6. -Final Heat 440 Yards, Flat Race. Four started, Ricketts took the lead and maintained it throughout; the result

> . Ricketts. 2. Simpson. 3, Grills.

Time, 591 Sec.

7. Throwing the Cricket Ball. Presented by the Hongkong Cricket Club. 186 prize, Bat, Pade, and Ball, 2nd \$2.50.

Seven contested out of thirteen entries. Gunner Rippin, R.A.

1. Gunner Rippin. 2, J. Whittle (Audacious.)

8 .- Wheel-Barrow Race. -- 100 Yards. 1st prize, \$3, 2nd \$2. 50, 3rd \$1. 75.

in this race the competitors were all blindfolded, and much laughter was excited tangent. The successful man kept a very straight course and rushed headlong amongst the spectators, whilst others had

> 1, Pt. Steen, 28. 2, W. J. Smith (Victor Emanuel.)

9, - 880 Yards Flat Race-1st prize \$15, 2nd \$7, 3rd \$3. Presented by H.M.S. Victor Emanuel."

Close took the lead through Ricketts hav ing made a mistake by going inside the posts, and kept it the second round, followed closely by the latter who again gained the advantage by a mistake on the part of Close, who stopped at the winning post thinking the race was completed, and gave up. He was, however, "sold." The caused some excitement owing to these blunders. 1, Corp. Ricketts, B.M. (Audacious),

2, Pte. Hagan.

3, J. Hammond, A.B. Time, 2,303 sec.

12.—One Mile Race Open. 1st Prize. \$15, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5, 4th \$2 50, -Presented by C. P. Chater, Esq.

This was the best Flat Race of the meeting. In the 880 yards race Close, as or rather gave up owing to having made a mistake, but in this race he appeardetermined to retrieve his error. Ricketts had the lead at starting and kept it the first three rounds when Close closed with him; and they ran side by side. On the last round Close shot rapidly shead winning easily by at least ten yards. was greatly cheered by his comrades of the 28th and very deservedly so.

1, Corp. Close, 28th. Ricketts, R.N. 8, Pte. Harrity, 28th. Quinn, 28th.

Time. 5 min. 16 sec. 10.-High Jump, Open to Officers of the Army and Navy, and Members of the Hongkong and German Clubs Prize .-

Silver Cup. Presented by Commodors Parish, R.N. and Lieut. Col. Dickins. Six came forward to contend for this prize, a silver cup. Mr Rhodes and Lts. Farmer and Walker all cleared 4 feet 8 inches, but in the next jump, 4 feet 9 inches, Mr Rhodes slipped and fell under the stand hurting his back. In the next trial, however, he cleared it, but the third time he failed to do so. Lits. Farmer and Walker both

rose to 4 feet lig inches and won. 11.-300 Yards, Flat Rate, Open to Midshimen of the Royal Navy-First prize Silver Cup. 2nd 110 The result of this race was as follows:--

11 inches. Farmer took it handsomely and

1, Mr Lyon, 2. Mr Burty. 8, Mr W. Thompson.
Time, 89 sed.

13. -Final Heat, Tug of War Audacious v. Kestrel and other gunboats.

Audavious won. Attdations v. 28th Regt. In this contest the 28th were loudly incited to victory by Lt. Walker, who seemed determined they should be the victors and so it proved, but they had all their work.

14.—Final Heat 120 Yards Hurdle Race. 1. Simpson,

2. Grille.

15 .- 300 Yards, Flat Race. Open to Sailors and Marines of Foreign Men of War. warm for running, in fact many of the spec- 1st Prize \$10, 2nd \$5, 3rd \$2.50 .- Post

THE CHINA MAIL.

Only Frenchmen came to contest for this race, and cries of "Go it Johnnie Crapeau were heard on every side.

> 1. Libraon. 2. La Prince.

3, Quatre Boouf. Time, 451 Sec.

16.-Mile Flat Race. Open to Officers, Army and Navy, and Members of the Hongkong and German Clubs, -1st Prize \$25, 2nd \$10.—Presented by Hongkong Athletic Sports.

The following gentlemen came forward for this event :- Messrs R. G. Alford, Lt Walker, A. C. Hunter, and E. Melbye. Walker gave up at the third round and Alford at the fourth.

> • 1. Hunter. 2, E. Melbye.

Time, 5m. 27 sec. 17 .- Two Mile Race Open, 1st Prize \$15. 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5, 4th \$2.50.—Presented by Hongkong Racket Club.

About eight came to the front for this race, and as might have been expected several gave up before the race was half Ricketts had not stay enough to keep up the speed. Close was evidently victor by the time the fourth round had been completed-and won easily.

Close. Behan. Brown. 4, Masted,

Time, 11.45 sec. The first mile was run in 5.30 exactly. Wheelbarrow Race. 11 Started.

1. Walsh. 2, Green. Hicks,

18.—Sack Race, 1st Paize, \$3, 2nd \$2,

1. Hart. 2, J. Smith.

Curtis.

Tug of War-a Scratch Match. Army v. Navy. -The Army won this contest after a very hard tussle which lasted at least o minutes. Hach at first gained a slight advantage.

Here followed some Adrobatic Performgreat agility.

Army won after a very hard tuesle. 19. - Consolation Race For Men who have competed in the above Sports, withou winning a prize, -lat Prize, \$5, 2nd \$2.50

-1 King, 28th. 2, Ruse, (Audacious.) 3. Clark, 28th.

This closed the sports of 1876.

OPENING OF KIUNG : CHOW - FOO.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The following letter from our correspondent at Hainan is, it will be perceived, dated on the eye of the opening of the port. The description given of the voyage down will doubtless prove of interest to those meditating a voyage thither, as, during such weather as has of late prevailed on the West Coast, the delay likely to overtake those who keep inshore is worth noting. In compliance with our wishes the remarks are given in the form of a diary, which being written up at the moment ensures greater freshness of description than when given as a matter of memory only.]

We are leaving Hongkong, on the morning of the 23rd March, amidst the rainy drizzle to which the Colony has now for some three weeks been accustomed. The Ling feng, to which for the time being our goods and fortunes are committed, proves, I may observe, a most agreeable surprise. Scarcely as large in actual tonnage as the smallest British gunboat on the Station, her accommodation is considerably greater than that usually found in vessels double her size. Fitted and finished in a way that would become the smartest yacht, her cleanliness and the discipline of her crew set off her attractions to the fullest advantage, and the pride felt in her by her gallant commander and officers is natural. She is of course "lively" in a heavy sea, but better, and worse, craft share that peculiarity. On the present occasion we have but slight cause to grumble. There is of course a consciousness that our "walk and understanding" have a shifting basis, but only one of our little party finds matters of urgent importance require his presence elsewhere than at the tiffin table. The absence of extraordinary movement is fortunate, inasmuch as our deck is lumbered up-slightly-with impedimenta of very various descriptions, varying from an iron safe to boxes of mysterious liquids "packed in straw cases" with "patent glass stoppers," dc. As these comprehend the chattels of some five or six European officials, their variety is not of course sur-

We are making for the South end of Sandian or St. John's Island, the wellknown place of pilgrimage. Here we shall anchor for the night, and so avoid both anxiety and bad weather. Nothing occurs to batilk this intention, and shortly before 5 we are riding at anchor. Fishing boats, frantic to sell craw-fish at the rate of 10 cents a catty, immediately come alongside. The weather is too bad to permit of land-

ing, so we dine, chat, and retire. March 24 .- Weigh at 0, the weather very getting up steam as we leave, and will we thick, and in the course of an hour or so pass several spawn-banks, looking so like shoals that no one cares to see the Captain try their solidity with his keel. It is tolerably dertain, however, that they are merely tidal stirrings of the sand or collections of spawn, similar appearances being visible (the Captain says) in the Formosa Channel. Shortly after tiffin we pass through a tremendous thunder-storm; many of the flashes appearing to fall within a few feet of the ship. The accompanying sain is a perfect deluge. By 4 p.m. we an enormotic sta comes folling on wards, sain is a perfect deluge. By 4 p.m. we an enormous at a conice folling on wards, anchor in the Bay of Hai-ning-shan, a good. looking as if it would overwhelm our little Point (天尾). sized island which affords magnificent craft. But she gallantly rises, though the XII, shipment and Discharge of Cargo, shelter between itself and the main-land, roll is something tremendous. Away go half shipment and discharge of cargo can

pilots are taken for Hoi-how; but after articles moveable. Another fathom less running for about a quarter of an hour are and she would strike. Things look

The authorised Customs Jetty for the excompelled to put back, the fog, which has decidedly unpleasant, and the Captain prevailed more or less ever since our de- thoughtfully signals the Egeria, now well parture from Hongkong, coming on thicker | under weigh, "Bar dangerous to attempt. than before. By 10 a.m. we are again at | She does not appear to see the signal, though anchor, and a visit to the shore is proposed it is kept flying for an hour, and probably and carried. Very little to be seen there. | tastes the pleasures of Nowchow navigation The village filthy to the usual Chinese de- to the full. As some indication of the gree, and with no traces of trade in any pilotage, I may note that between 8 a.m. foreign article whatever. At its back lies, and 2 p.m. we alter course twenty-eight a prettily-surrounded plain, part of which | times, while from that hour any record of is of course devoted to paddy. The only the steering becomes impossible. Right birds seen are pigeons; a species of dove, glad are we all when the low lying shores of grey shrike (lanius), paddy birds and kites, the island are well in sight, and intimate but few came near enough for positive that, for the present at least, sea-going identification. We are requested (to avoid troubles are over. We anchor shortly beany chances of a difficulty with the villagers) fore 3 p.m. at about 4 miles from the shore judging from the part visited ought to be drawing from 14 to 18 feet. H. M. S. frequented by both snipe and duck.

On the 28th? Another and more success- and anchor about a mile further out. ful attempt is made to complete the third section of our passage. A heavy fog still ing. Those acquainted with the River part of a commander.

the Kwong-on, exchanges friendly whistles with us as we make our way to the author-

Customs arrangements, and is hurrying at low water, about three miles out. ances by Privates Harrity and Turner, of back to Canton. The total absence of any varies from ten to twelve feet. H. M.

> blinding rainstorm, in which it is impossible to distinguish any marks whatever, obliges us to return. Having missed the tide, there is nothing for it but to remain at anchor for the day. Early in the afternoon the quarter-master (much to our surprise) announces that H. M. S. Egeria is running in, as also the Chinese gun-vessel An-lan. Visits are accordingly exchanged later in the day, and the steamers at anchor make quite a respectable show. In company with some of the gentlemen of the Cus-

toms' service. I visit the shore. The beach is strewn with shells (chiefly bivalves) of brilliant colours, and a dredge would evidently yield a rich harvest to the concholo gist. But our time is too limited for anything in the shape of collection. shells on the beach are, of course, valueless for scientific purposes, and we return to the ship with but few trophies conchological or otherwise. No indication of foreign trade is visible at Now-chow. Even the all-pervading boatwoman's handkerchief is missing, nor does a waik through the village add to our information this regard. A peculiar species thorn is the most striking botanical production. Ornithology is, moreover, but poorly represented. A friend who devoted himself for a few hours to this depart- Port ment of science, returns but poorly laden. A dove alone has rewarded efforts, though a few quail, suipe, crows, and curlews have been seen. A magpie

and a mina, with the all-pervading pigeon,

complete the list. Doubtless a longer stay

would bring a larger variety to our know-

ledge, but, as this is denied us, we have to rest satisfied with the results set forth. If Now-chow produce little in the way of ornithology it furnishes a large number of one variety of the human species worth notng. Pilots, or professed pilots, who will undertake to navigate a ship from Nowchow to anywhere, abound. "A boat-load of pilots coming alongside. Sir l" is the quartermaster's report shortly after our arrival, and it is a boat-load. They swarm up the bridge ladder like ants. Every man is armed with written credentials more or less valuable (chiefly the latter) and more than one has to be remonstrated with in a form not remotely resembling a pedal assault. At length one is selected who has previously piloted the Ling fingthrough the troubled waters which await her, and the majority subside. It is stated that some two hundred pilots reside at the port-no slight indication of the amount of native shipping which passes through the anchorage bound to Hol-how. It is under the guidance of the man selected that we make our first abortive attempt Receipt in Chinese, which they must bring to leave. He tells its that we must weigh at to the Customs. 8 a.m. next day, and happy in the belief that another attempt will see us safely at the Goods, and Export Duties on their shipour destination, we retire. We are all up ment. Amendment in respect of Weights of tolerably early on the 27th. The Kwong- Value must be made within 24 hours after on is to take back our latest messages and the landing or shipment of the Goods. letters, so we hurriedly write a few lines to our friends and despatch them in the Ous- tion being made for the Custome' Clearance,

toms cover to Canton: . . True to time, Steam is ready at 8 a.m., and we weigh with the Sun-kes in company. H. M. S. Egeria and the Anian are Clearance will be issued. learn follow us. For half an hour the was shipment, application must be made for a ter is smooth enough, but then we reach the Tranship Permit. Goods transhipped before bar, and the fun (1) begins in earnest. Great receipt of such Permit are liable to conness are breaking over it, and the ship be. iiscation. bridge. The water shoals gradually from 8 to at and then to 4, and finally 8 fathoms. | vessel liable to a fine. The pilot is as imperturbable as Chinese pilots usually are. The officers look an-

not to take our guns, so no opportunity is -which, considering that we draw only 8 Port or Places no trade is allowed to be carafforded of obtaining specimens. Haining feet 6 inches, suggests a somewhat distant ried on. is about 13 miles in extreme length, and welcome for the average merchant steamer Egeria and the Anlan arrive an hour later, The first view of Hoi-how is not encourag-

prevails, and a long rolling swell from the Plate find a certain amount of resemblance S. E. makes the vessel altogether too lively in the anchorage owing to the distance from for non professional enjoyment. By four the shore. But here sandbanks on all o'clock we are off the entrance of the an- sides assert their supremacy, and suggestchorage, formed by the strait between Now- | or rather impose-considerable caution on chow and the Lie-chow peninsula, and on visitors. The port is, roughly, a circular somewhat suddenly shoaling our water, are saud sweep exposed to the Northward with compelled to await a pilot who presently nothing to attract the eye save by the aid comes off to our aid. It is extremely un- of a powerful telescope. The sea is fairly safe for any vessel to attempt an entry smooth, but a heavy ground-swell is setting unless a pilot is on board, as the existing in and effectually prevents one from aband by the Messageries steamer Tibre :surveys are useless. In fact, the largest, of oning these efforts to maintain an equilia strait measuring some five miles in width | brium which going to sea induces. Perhaps and choked, with sand banks, only measures | the place will improve on acquaintance, about half an inch on the chart. The but the prospect is not cheering. The intelwhole of the West Coast indeeds need hy- ligence which chose Hoi-how as a "Treaty | request that Sir Henry Wolff would withdrographic attention. The charts, such as port," does not seem to have been of a they are, contain cautions as to their in- high order. Such at least is the popular completeness, and a safe passage, if made sentiment on board. But we must, of in-shore, needs extreme vigilance on the course, await a closer acquaintance with the place before speaking positively. Unfor-Lying in Now-chow Roads we find the tunately a considerable time has to elapse Sun Kee, having on board her the native | before the acquaintance can be made. The portion of the Customs' staff for the port | port will, we hear, be opened formally on about to be opened, while one of the Vice- the 1st April,-it is to be hoped that the roy's little Chinese commanded steamers, date will not suggest an unpleasant association, -and meantime a few words about the anchorage may be of use. As far as I can This latter has just been down to make out the greatest depth of water within Hoi-how with despatches relative to the a few hundred yards of the shore is one foot the 28th Regt, and a Sikh, who displayed distinguishing uniform on the part of her Egeria is lying about 34 miles from the officers or crew, strikes one as odd. As the forts which guard (1) the entrance to the Civilians vs. Army and Navy.—Both | wind is rising rapidly she will probably town creeks. The harbour is only partly sides appeared determined to win, but the find it lively work outside, unless, as she surveyed, and though two or three lines probably will, she creeps into the nearest of soundings are accurately given, the landmarks are almost entirely omitted, so that At 7 a.m. on March 27th, we are hove it is impossible to verify a ship's position short all ready for the start to complete our on the chart. The anchorage is apparently voyage, and after signalling our consort, troubled with the Chinese swell, which tries weigh in company. The Kwong-on is seen small craft badly, and scarcely sweetens the returning; she has probably found the sea | tedium of waiting for the opening. I close outside too much for her-an unpleasant | this on March 31st, in every hope, wind suggestion to those on board us troubled and weather permitting, of once more set-

with mal-de-mer. We weigh and steam ting foot on shore to-morrow; whence I shead; but in less than half an hour, a hope in due course to soon again write you. Hol-how, March 31, 1876. 1st April 1876. P. S.—The port was duly opened to day, a notification signed by Sir Brooke Robertson (which will appear in your next Saturday's Gazette) being sent on board the vessels in port. Hainan (i.e. the whole island) is made a consular district of Canton, and R. Forrest, Esq., is appointed to act as Vice Consul for and on behalf of Sir Brooke Robertson. Nothing is as yet said about a settlement or concession. As there

> notice was not very difficult. The delegate of the Chamber of Commerce has been offered passage to Haiphong in the Egeria, and will accept it if she returns here in a few days as she probably will, as he can better complete his report after a short interval to allow of people settling down a little, than at the moment.

were only two British subjects present (ex-

clusive of officials), the circulation of the

REGULATIONS FOR KIUNG-CHOW. I .- Ships' Papers .- Masters must deposit their Ships' Papers and Manifest with their Consul, (if they have no Consul with the Customs, or with the Consul of some other. Nation), within 48 hours after entering the

II.—Import Manifest.—The Import Manifest must contain a true account of the nature of the cargo on board, and must be handed to the Customs, before any application to break bulk can be attended to. III, -Applications to Land Cargo. - The

Import Manifest having been received, and the Ship's Papers duly lodged with the Consul or the Customs, Permits to land goods will be granted on the receipt of applications specifying the number of packages, with their Marks, Weight, Quantity and such like particulars.

IV .- Applications to Ship Cargo. - Before Shipment of goods, Permits to ship must in like manner be obtained. V.—Exclusion of Cargo.—Cargo for which

a Permit has been issued, but which cannot be received on board, must be brought to the Custom House Jetty for examination, before being re-landed. VI .- Export Manifest .- When a vesse

has received on board the whole of her Outward Cargo, the Customs must be furnished with an Export Manifest. VII.—Payment of Duties,—After exam-

ination of goods, Consignees or Shippers wil be supplied with a Memo, for which early application should be made, of the Duties payable. They may then pay in the amount to the Hai-kwan Bank or Receiving Office when they will be furnished with a Duty Import Duties are due upon the landing of

VIII .- Customs' Clearance .- On applica-

if the Customs are satisfied that the Import and Export Manifests are correct, and that all Dues and Duties have been paid, the IX. Transhipment, In all cases of tran-

gins to roll dd nituseam, very literally. . X .- Permite - All Cargo, Stores, &c., The officers and passengers mostly are on the landed or shipped without a Permit, are liable to confiscation, and the Master of the

XI.- Limit of the Anchoruge. - The limit of the Anchorage is defined within a line kious but self-possessed. The next dast gives drawn from the extreme Western end of the is a bare three fathoms and, concurrently, Back-sha Bank () to the Jiu-mes

Here we remain for the night, and start at | the breakfast-things still on the table, fol- | only be carried on within the above-named 9 a.m. on the 25th for Now-chow, whence lowed by a general disorganization of all limit defined under the name of Ha-mun

> amination, landing and shipment of goods, is the one at the river side of the Custom House at Hoi-how (AL).

XIII. - Ballast and Dunnage. - No Ballast or Dunnage can be shipped or discharged without Permit, and the same must be properly discharged into lighters or cargo boats and deposited on the shore. For failing to do this Masters are liable to a fine.

XIV .- Pilots .- Vessels requiring Native Pilots for the port of Kiungchow are permitted to call at the following Ports or Places, namely: Pak-hoi () Now-chow (洲), and Shui-tung (水原), but at such

Office Hours .- The Custom House opened for the transaction of business from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays and Holidays

All applications regarding Customs' business should be addressed to the "Commissioner of Customs."

(Signed.) H. O. BROWN. Commissioner of Custom Kiungchow Customs, Hoi-how. 1st April, 1876.

LATE TELEGRAMS. We following later telegrams are to hand London, Mar. 21, Midnight. - Mr Coch-

rane gave notice he would shortly call attention to the occupation of Khokand The Chancellor of the Exchequer made a draw his motion for an address to Her Majesty in regard to obtaining neutrality in the control of the Suez Canal as inopportune, to which Sir Henry Wolff assented. Alexandria, Mar. 22.—The S. S. Orontes with Lord Lytton on board arrived to-day. Lord Lytton left shortly afterwards for Sues to meet the Prince of Wales.

SINGAPORE ITEMS.

(Straits Times.)

The Comercio of the 15th instant, states that the Government of the Philippines has called for tenders for the mail service between Manila and Singapore to begin with July next. According to that journal it was then still doubtful whether the Spanish mail steamers are to connect at Singapore with the P. and O., or with the M.M. mail. steamers.

The E. & A. Mail Co's steamer Queensland, Capt. Craig, from Hongkong with dates to the 25th March, arrived on 31st, and was to be despatched to the Australian ports after arrival of the next outward mail expected in a day or two.

The British steamer Ferntower, Captain Von Bargen, arrived on 30th March from

Samarang. The British barque Charlie Palmer, Captain Mackintosh, which arrived on 31st March from Amoy, has brought 841 coolies

for Singapore. H. M. Corvette Juno, Capt. Poland, from England via the Suez Canal. Aden and Galle, strived at the Government wharf on 30th March. She has been sent out, we hear, to join the China squadron under Vice-Admiral Ryder, and was to sail for Hongkong shortly.

The S. S. Pelican, belonging to Meeses. Wee Ohy Sang & Co., which runs between Saigon and Cambodia, touching at sundry ports on the way, was seized and taken possession of by the Chinese passengers daring the night of the 24th March about 8 miles from Mytho, on the Cua-tien River. Ten men escaped more or less wounded. and report that the Captain, Supercargo, and about thirteen more, were murdered. The steamer was apparently taken to the month of the river, plundered and abandoned. About \$25 or \$30,000 were on board in dollars, notes and gold leaf. The Go-

vernment at Saigon have sent gun-boats in

search of the plunderers.

Quotations. HONGKONG, April 8, 1876. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash... 625 a 6271 credit, 680 a 6321 Old Patna, cash 615 a 620 credit, 620 a 625 New Benares, cash, 625 a 630 credit, 630 a 635 Old Benares, cash, 580 a 585 credit, 585 a 590 New Malwa, cash, 580 Allowance Taels, 82 a 48 Old Malwa, cash, 585 credit, 590 Allowance Taels, 16 a 32 QUICKSILVER, ...

Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight, Oredit. 6 months sight,... on Calcutta, Bank demand, ... R. 2206 ... B. 2201 Bombay, demand, Shanghal, demand. Shanghal, 80 days' sight, ... 72 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Gold Leaf. English Sovereigns. Australian Bovereigns, ... 111 11 7 0 8 Discount, its sie sie

Shares. longkong Bank, par. 1.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$8024 Ohina Fize Ins. Co., \$158 Victoria Fire Ins. Co., \$70 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 45 % die, China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1680 Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$650 Chinese Inturance Co., \$205 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 860 O. & J. Marine Ins. Co., Tla. 58 Yangtere Ins. Association, Tla. 685 S.K. O. & M. S. bost Co., 7 dis. Union S. Ravigation Co., The. -Shanghai Steam N. Co., Tls. 72 Horightong Hotel Co., \$524 dis. Uhimene Imperial Loan, £106

Temperature. Honewowe, April 8, 1878. Taken at Mesers, Palsoner & Us. 1 Premises

Quien's Hoad.) THERMOMETER-9 A.M., 12.4. Maximum, Minim. over night, Barousyna, -- 9 a.m.

A SONG OF THE COUNTRY. Away from the roar and the rattle, The dust and the din of the town. Where to live is to brawl and to battle. Till the strong treads the week man down Away to the bonnie green hills Where the sunshine sleeps on the brae. and the heart of greenwood thrills

Away from the smoke and the smother, The veil of the dun and the brown. The push and the plash and the pother, The wear and the waste of the town! Away where the sky shines clear, And the light breeze wanders at will, And the dark pine-wood nods near To the light-plumed birch on the hill.

To the hymn of the bird on the spray.

Away from the whirling and wheeling, And steaming above and below. Where the heart has no leisure for feeling And the thought has no quiet to grow. Away where the clear brook puris, And the hyacinth droops in the shade, And the plume of the fern uncurls . Its grace in the depth of the glade.

Away to the cottage so sweetly Embowered 'neath the fringe of the wood, Where the wife of my bosom shall meet me With thoughts ever kindly and good; More dear than the wealth of the world, Fond mother with bairnies three, And the plump-armed babe that has curled Its lips sweetly pouting for me.

Then away from the roar and the rattle The dust and the din of the town, Where to live is to brawl and to battle Till the strong treads the weak man down. Away where the green twigs nod In the fragrant breath of the May. . And the sweet growth spreads on the sod, And the blithe birds sing on the spray. -John Stuart Blackie.

O Rose! of the flowers, I ween thou art fairest, But thorny and worthless the stem that thou Fleeting thy beauty, unlovely thy fruit;

World, I would liken thee unto the roses; Sweet are thy flatteries, and are their closes, Virtue and goodness in thee have no root, Red is the berry, O Rose! on thy bushes; Harsh is its inside, though fairly it blushes.

So, World, dost thou lure us and mock us with hes; Outside thy seeming is gracious and sunny, Outside thy greetings are sweet as the honey, Bitter thy kernel; -O man, then, be wise! -A Monk of the 18th Century.

I HOPE we are above doing anything for the sake of the gratitude which will be given for it, and which is so often beyond the worth of the thing done. Indeed, gratitude is often just as painful as Words. worth represents it. It makes us so ashamed : makes us think how much more we might have done; how lovely a thing it is to give in return for such common gifts as ours; how needy the man or woman must be in whom a trifle wakes such emotion.-Geo. Macdonald.

FANCIES are the blossoms of facts ; purer and lovelier for strong hold on truth, just as the fairest roses are grown in the finest

THERE are bad preachers who are praised, and good preachers who are blamed; look at the fruits; if these are good, then the tree is good also. - Starke.

A FIXED idea is like the iron rod which the sculptors put in their statues. It im-- pales and sustains. A great man is absorbing because he is absorbed. - Taine.

UNHAPPY he who desires to die so long as there remains to him one sacrifice to make. one joy to create, troubles to prevent, tears to dry .- Madame Swetchine.

THERE is nothing more grateful to the human heart than this appreciation cultivated men. If it be not the echo of prosperity, it is something certainly more solid and well pleasing .- Lowell.

WE knew not how God would dispose of us when we came into the world, we know. not how he will dispose of us when we get out of it, but since he dealt so bountifully with us, why may he not do so again?

Ir you find yourself losing all your confidence in human nature, you are nearing an old age of vinegar, of wormwood and gall; and not a mourner will follow your solitary bier; not one tear-drop shall ever fail on your forgotten grave. -Dr. Hall.

HE who frets is never the one who mends. heals, or who repairs evils; more, he discourages, enfecbles, and too often disables those around him, who, but for the gloom

THE real interest of men and women sverywhere is personal and human. They may talk about material economics and scientific developments, and shoot off their fine idealisms like a succession of rockets into the cold and thin air of reason, but they come straightway back to personal relations and regards. Three-quarters of their talk is about persons. They live in a world of hearts. They care chiefly for human attachments, sympathy, and approbation. If they toil for money, it is for the humanities it will buy, the favor it will bring, the comfort it will diffuse, the love it will carry to other hearts, Even the flowers that bloom in our gardens are cherished quite as much for their sentiment as for their beauty. -Golden Aye.

THE laws of nature are just but terrible. There is no weak mercy in them. Cause and sousequence are inseparable and inevitable. The elements have no forbearance. The fire burns, the water drowns, the air comstimes, the earth buries. And perhaps it would be well for our race if the punish: ment of our crimes against the laws of men were as inevitable as the punishment of brimes against the laws of nature. Longfellow.

Genius, without energy, iz az bad oph as a luxuriant hop vine without enny pole. knergy is what wins; menny men fail to reach the mark bekause the powder in them Ma's proposituned to the lead,

A CHINESE SPECULATION. 'It is a tempting offer, Mr Sin-lin-tsivery tempting l' said I, hesitating and puzzled.

Then why you not say, Yes one great big Yes-and let us shake hands upon the bargain?' returned the Chinese merchant promptly, but with an odd expression, as l fancied, in those long, sly, sloe-black eyes

Now, the proposal in question was tempting one addressed to a poor fellow like myself, who had suddenly slipped down some rounds of Fortune's ladder. 1, Frank Hepburn, bred to the sea, had lately been chief-officer of a noble clipper-ship, the Swiftsure, and with the certainty of becoming her captain in two voyages more. Our owners, fine old-fashioned specimens of the British merchant, had become insolvent through the failure of some bank, and their he ended the sentence by passing his yellow vessels had been sold for another trade. There was I, reduced to kick my heels on the quays of Shang-hal, waiting for an engagement, while my little venture, as part my feet, and I thought it wisest to hurry owner of the Swiftsure, was lost in the ge- away before my presence on the spot should neral ruin. What made matters worse was, | be detected. that I was in love, and betrothed to pretty of the British mercantile community established in that strange city that the magician the great river, and that now our marriage left to me save my robust health and pro- probably, by threats or torture, be extorted; Sin-lin-tel, with whom my acquaintance was of the slightest, had accosted me in his reptitiously sold into the Japan or Indian blandest manner, and had proposed that I trade, after her cargo had been unloaded, should assume the command of a large and new steamer, the Cassandra, which belonged to himself and partner, and was bound on a position, as I was assured, permanent. It may seem unreasonable on my part,

with so advantageous a proposition; but then I had heard odd stories coupled with the names of my would-be employers. Ahchang and Sin-lin-tsi had, unless fame belied | sea, andthem, made their money through queer channels, and were deemed to be unsorupulous even beyond the average of their myself confronted by an especial friend of countrymen. Ah chang was an enormously mine, Commander or Captain Hamilton of corpulent and silent old Chinaman, two of H.M. gunboat Wasp, a dashing officer, and whose sons were mandarine; but the junior an excellent seaman, who had never for partner, who was fluent in the English gotten, in the difference of our present tongue, was well known in Shang-hai as a rank, old schoolboy frolica shared in Engpushing man of business, while both were land. Well, I could not have wished for a reputed to be rich. I suppose that Sin (as safer confident, and in a few minutes I had we familiarly styled him in his absence) read | told him all. A long talk we had together, fingernails on my sleeve, and said ! Aha | words were ! Leave it to me, Frank, to Why, you say, Mr Hepburn, why Chinese give steamer for you? Just this you got and so save ship, if storm come or bad thieves come. Chinese trust you!'

I began to think it not improbable that such reputation as I had acquired for seamanship and steadiness might, after all, have been the real reason for the preference

shewn to me. owner's offer, Sin-lin-tsi took me out into the rascally owners of the steamer saw in the harbour to inspect the craft of which I | me nothing but a dupe. was to be commander. Two lighters or rafts box, and by no means the sort of vessel likely to belong to Ah-chang and partner.

Your chief-officer, remarked Sin carelessly, when I had admired the mirrors and gilding of the best cabin, will be first-chop seaman. You know Bates?

asked I, with a start. Sin nodded, but I looked and felt grave. That Mr Bates of duty, but often to be seen conferring with Baltimore, known as 'Chinaman Bates' in a set of brawny, brass-complexioned marifor Chinese customs and associates, was a the crew, and whose countenances belied first-rate seaman, I could not deny, But he | them sorely if they would not have been bore a dubious character; and had Sin and | more at home on the deck of a pirate junk his fat partner made him their captain, with than on that of a respectable craft like ours. secret sailing orders to plunder and scuttle Of the European-sailors, by far the most tion of myself.

Duckett Sin made haste to say, is that I could trust, second-officer. He is your old shipmate.' Duckett, when the brandy bottle was kept age the peril awaited us. I knew the 'Narout of his reach, but I rather wondered that rows' to be the name of the most contracted the cautious Chinese should have viewed his besetting weakness so indulgently. And our head engineer?' I inquired; 'and the

a steamer. Sin-lin-tal very handsomely left the appointment of these two functionaries to my-

self, and we parted on excellent terms. Throughout the remainder of that day, and the greater part of the next, the quesand depression of his company, would do tion would keep recurring to my mind, as conjectured. good work and keep up brave cheer. And though some haunting demon had whispered when the fretter is one who is beloved, it in my ear! Why did Ah-chang and Comwhose nearness of relation to us makes his- pany seck me out to sail their steamer? fretting even at the weather seem almost Even dear Lilian's innocent joy, or her like a personal reproach to us, then the uncle's hearty congratulations, could not misery of it becomes indeed insupportable. blind me to the fact that there must be crew. With traitors on board, however, something to account for the extraordinary ready at a signal to assist the enemy, there and not a vice. There is no vice except appreciation of my nautical merits shewn by could be no hope of a successful defence. drunkenness which can so utterly destroy Sin and his partner. The sort of skippers the peace, the happiness of a home. - Helen | whom Chinese shipowners like to engage are -well | perhaps are best defined as men of clastic conscience, ready to drop the honest trader at short notice, and to be smugglers, long solourning in the Taeping camp, while

> solved, and with a vengeance, for as I was over-warlike; while the English sailors, making my way homewards, by a short out, from the house of Mr Travis, I heard my own name mentioned, and mechanically came to a halt, close to a ruinous godown, or native warehouse, void of goods now, and through the rotten and breached bamboo wells of which I caught a glimpse of two persons in earnest conversation. One wore the flowing robe and satin boots which sufficiently, denoted his nationality

other was in European gard. We must out his throat, said the latter, thoughtfully; for Frank Hepburn a clear grit, though I never liked the dog.

Must you indeed, Mr Bates ! thought I, for I had recognized my precions first-officer. in the gentleman in black shore-going clothes; but, with your leave, there go two words to that bargain.

You do as you muchey like. You maater ! answered Sin, with a cackling little laugh, for cruelty, to a Chinamen's fandy, always suggests itself in the light of a good joke. Perhaps more comfortable. No tales

be a tough job and a ticklish one. There threading our way; and the children

Well, well, my dear Bates,' returned the Chinese coaxingly: would it do for them to say, Ah-chang and partnership no decent hand, only a soum of grog-shop, and their own Lascar what you call? No wonder Cassandra no able make fight of it in the

"Ah, that's it, and those Windsor Castle chaps will stand by him. Six brass guns too, and a long rifled gun amidships ! I tel

And I tell you, interrupted the Chinaman, becoming excited to you flinch now. and Ahchang say, Sin say: Bates turned coward. Bates no good ; he not get ten thousand silver dollar, nor two, nor one. I pay, steamer must be boarded, cargo must be taken, passenger pay ransom, or and hand, edgeways, across his throat, and as for guns, why --- Sure some one there For a bit of bamboo had cracked under

What was I to do? Nothing was clearer Lilian Travis, the niece of a worthy member | but that foulest treachery was designed, and that life and property were alike in danger. The Cassandra had on board a valuable Commerce has conjured up at the mouth of freight belonging to native merchants, who were to sail with us, along with other seemed to be almost hopelessly deferred. I wealthy passengers, European and Chinese. was thirty-two years of age, and had nothing From these latter a heavy ransom could fessional knowledge. Quite unexpectedly, while the steamer was no doubt insured for her full value, and could probably be sur-

summarily suppressed. What was I to do? I might, by denounccoasting voyage to Canton and Singapore, ing the plot to the admiral in command of with a valuable cargo and sundry passengers. | the station, frustrate, or defer its execution, the salary named was a liberal one, and the but that was all. It needs a strong case to procure any action on the part of the imperial authorities against a rich Chinathat I hung back, instead of closing eagerly man, and I had but my bare word to set against the assertions of Bates and Sin. might resign, but then, with a more com-

and the evidence of unwelcome witnesses

pliant captain, the Cassandra would go to Why, Hepburn, are you asleep awake? cried a genial voice, as I found my thoughts, for he lightly laid his claw-like | and when we separated, Hamilton's parting see you well through this.

We sailed in fair weather, and with stout heart and cool head plenty much. Not smooth sea, and just wind enough to fill do this' (imitating the action of drinking); the white sails of the pleasure-boats that danged merrily around us. Lillan stood smong the ladies on the quay, waving her handkerchief. I marvelled to myself, what would have been her feelings had she known how soon the spotless deck of the Cassandra was likely to be reddened with blood. Ahchang and his partner Sin were there too, A fine steamer was the Cassandra, glis- to give us a parting blessing as we went out tening in all the freshness of her new paint like sheep, as they fully intended, to the and trim rigging, as, having acceded to her slaughter. But I kept my own counsel, and

There were, as I have said, sundry paslay alongside of her, whence the pig-tailed sengers, rich Chinese for the most part, stevedores were bustling, like so many laden | with some Europeans, and a few ladies and ants, over her gangway. A fine ship, neat children. The cabins were large and comand taut, as though turned out of a band- modious, and we kept, as usual in that luxurious country, a capital table, at which mirth and merriment reigned. And all this while, as the champagne corks popped, and the piano tinkled, and gay groups chatted under the awning aft, Murder, stealthy, and pitiless, lurked like a coughant tiger, ready Not the American? Not Brasidas Bates? to spring upon his pray. Bates was there, civil, silent, scrupulously attentive to his hang bai parlance, on account of his taste ners belonging to the Chinese portion of every defenceless junk he sighted, I should reliable were four or five stalwart A.B.s, have been less surprised than at their selec- lately discharged from the Windsor Castle and in whose courage and steadiness I felt

From what I had overheard, I was perfect This was true, and a good sailor was Bill ly well aware at what juncture of our voypart of the channel, lying between a long chain of islets and the mainland, a place notorious for outrages on the part of the third-mate | for three are needed for so big | numerous pirates whom the indolence or connivance of the Chinese government per mits to infest the coast. Nothing was easier than for a force of determined men to li hid among the many creeks that intersect the shore, and to assail an unprotected merchantman before their intention was

The Cassandra was a swift vessel; and with a good head of steam on, and the cannon which she carried. I should have had little doubt of her power to repulse an attack, could I but have relied on my the crew, the less I liked their scarred. sallow faces, some of which bore the singular and undefinable expression that came of or worse, when crooked courses promises all had the air of truculent marauders, Most of the Christian seamen were Por-It so happened that my doubts were to be | tuguese-dooile, swarthy creatures, but not with the exception of the draft from the Windsor Castle, really were what Sin had described—the sweepings of the grog-shops on the wharf.

It needed all my self-control and command of features to maintain an unrufiled aspect, join in general convenation, and avoid giving Bates, the traitor, the slightest inkling that I knew or suspected anything. He, on his part, was discretion itself. could tell; by various signs, that he was approved at my refusal to maintain a high tate of speed, so as to enter the Narrows daring the hours of the darkoess, which would probably have familitated his projects but on finding that I was firm, he accepted my decision with a tolerably good grace; and it was not u til morning that we quitted the broader channel, and ran into

the straits. How beautiful! How lovely sweet islands ! exclaimed the ladies who stood on the steamer's poop, admiring the effect of the rosy morning light as it played on the waving groyes and dense vegetation of the many islands, of all sizes and shapes, But, said Bates, meditatively, 'it will between which all the coast we were now

rose from the awamps on clanging wing. lionised and made much of by all, and more But the sight I most desired to behold was of a hero, I am sure, in Lilian's eyes than the open sea beyond, if, as was unlikely, we should be allowed to reach it in safety. 'Captain,' said the third-mate, Hardy,

a brave and good lad, as he came hurrying towards me. 'there's a net-so the lookouts declare-right ahead of us, blocking the channel. I sprang into the shrouds, glass in hand,

youngster's words. Across the practicable return from my next voyage, Lillan is to seaway, from shoal to shoal, stretched a huge net, supported here and there by ine of stakes, and marked by a streak of foaming water. We were indeed in the toils, for I had heard often of this favourite jured innocence, but were at last overborne device of the pirates. My best course was. clearly, to keep on. 'Run, Louis, to Mr Bradshaw, the engineer, said I to a smart boy, the steward's lad, beside me; 'desire him to put the full head of steam on, and keep the Cassandra at her highest rate of speed. Off with you, and come back to

The boy went, but did not return. The engines worked but slackly, and soon a hoarse, confused noise arose from below. Something wrong in the engine-room! said I wonderingly. 'Mr Hardy, go below and inquire what is amiss.'

But the mate had scarcely begun to descend the ladder before he called out Mutiny, air, below. Some of these

Chinese villains have '---Then he was dragged down by unseen hands, and left the sentence unfinished while almost instantly the screw ceased to revolve, and the steam came rushing up the waste-pipe, as the Cassandra floated idly down the current. A cry of surprise was uttered by the passengers, and was answered by another cry-the flerce, exulting yell of barbarians assured of an easy victory, as forth from the mangrove-fringed waters of a neighbouring creek there emerged three lorchas, their straw sails spread to catch the breeze, and their long sweeps lashing the water into froth, as the frantic rowers tugged at them; while, outstripping these, came on a score of boats, sampans, and canoes, full of wild and scantily clothed figures who came on as fast as paddle and pole could urge their light skiffs, flourishing their weapons with every possible gesture

of brutal menace. I looked around for Bates. He was, as expected, among the Chinese on the foredeck, some of whom had overpowered the engineer and firemen, and stopped the engines, while the others were obviously preparing for a rush aft. Then I threw glance at the approaching pirates. If Hamilton is unable to keep his promise Heaven help us,' said I, with a groam, as my eye ranged over land and water with. out seeing aught but what was hostile. They shall not, anyhow, say that I failed to do my best .- Cast loose that gun,' I or dered, pointing to a brass carronade; train

it forward, and when I give the word, fire The pick of my English crew obeyed, as sailors do obey when they respect their officer; and the advancing Chinamen, in whose hands now aleamed knives and swords drew back as they were confronted by the threatening muzzle of the cannon.

'Chicken-hearts!' thundered Bates, who was a really bold villain, and he added some words in Chinese which revived their courage .- You'd best give up captain. It's no use. I spiked every gun of the lot with my

"I know you did, you traiter!" shouted Duckett, the second-mate, suddenly emerclever enough to set all right without your being the wiser. Ah! you thought me stupefied, did you, with the drugged liquor? You're mistaken, my hearty, for I pitched brandy and opium overboard together,

and --Before the second-mate could complete his speech, Bates had drawn his revolver, and fired three shots, the first of which grazed Duckett's left temple, while third wounded me slightly in the shoulder. Bang! in answer, went the brass gun, and the grape-shot swept the fore-deck as with the scythe of death, moving down the mutineers like grass. But already the canoes and sampans were grappling with us, and the ladies' shricks blended with the clambering over the Cassandra's bulwarks, and the Chinese crow, cowed for a moment, plucked up spirit enough to renew the

What was that? Surely, I could not be mistaken. It must be-it was a ringing British cheer that reached me, in the midst of all that fiendish discord, and promised hope. A boat, yes, and another, came towards us as fast as the gallant rowers could urge them with their tough ashen oars. The boats of H.M.S. Wasp, no doubt, for here from behind the friendly shelters of a mangrove-tufted creek, emerges the gun-boat herself, sending shot and shell with unerring aim into the enemy's midst; so that, before five minutes were spent, one of the lorchas had sunk, and another was on fire; while the savages in the canoes were only too thankful to beat a retreat as rapidly as possible shorewards. As soon as the gun-boat | County succeed in unveiling the statue withwas seen, and the Wasp's blue-jackets came scrambling up the side, the rancally native confederates of the pirates flung down their arms, and with abject entreaties for mercy, to resign his post as American Minister a to await their trial at Shang-hai.

Bates, the thief culprit, lay dead upon been cruelly put to death by the Chinese the U. S. mutineers, on whom had devolved the task of stopping the engines as the steamer drew Indian title to those the Queen already ennear to the not agreed to intercept her pas- joys has been anticipated in two quarters. severe lesson, for the Wasp kept up her fire | Debrett as Queen of the United Kingdom of until the third lorcha also was destroyed, Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Coloand the flames were rising from the huts of nies and Dependencies thereof, Empress of a village whither our late fees had fied.

said Hamilton, as we shook hands, on the Colonel White, C.B., at the Balaklava Bangun-boat's quarter deck, after the straits had been swort clear of the pig-tailed enemy; Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of but though, by means of natives spice and a bright look-out, I managed to prepare my mind to matters Oriental, would it not be counter-ambush without yonder sea-thisves having a suspicion that a gun boat lay hidden so oldse to that man-trap of theirs, con ess it was a near fun thing after all. The cunning of that Bates, or whatever his name was, in stopping the engines, was what I was nuprepared for; and but for the bold face you put on it, old fellow, I should have only been in time to find the Cassandra's deck a shambles. To you, quite as much as to me, belongs the credit of this affair.

So the mercantile community of Shanghai and the naval officers of the adjudron

Windsor Castle that you would clap on red flamingoes and silver-plumaged ducks the steamer's return to port, I found myself | father's death, or unless he has disposed of I deserved to be, for, after all, I had but done my plain duty. The gratitude of the merchants to whom the cargo belonged took a practical form, for not only was presented with a handsome sum as salvage. but was appointed to command the Dal housie, a fine barque in the China and Australian trade, of which I am still and one glance sufficed to confirm the captain, while it is understood that on my

> As for the treacherous owners of the Cassandra, Messis Ah-chang and Sin-lin-tel. they at first assumed an expression of inby the evidence given by their accomplices; and finding Shanghai too hot to hold them; decamped to some other province, having, as it was said, bri ed the local mandarins to connive at their flight. As for the Cassandra, she was, I believe, confiscated to the u se of the Chinese Viceroy, and sen up the river; but at all events I saw not more of her.

> > LONDON GOSSIP.

(From the World of Feb. 23.) "Cowhide Gladstone!" The alarming in vitation is merely the description of favourite kind of travelling-bag, and was lately exhibited in a West-end shop. more unkind to a fallen Minister is advertisement occasionally seen in the papers, "the collapsing Gladstone." But is there not an awkward suggestiveness in associating the name of a Minister with any description of "bag"?

In the event of her Majesty being proclaimed "Empress" of India, family be called "their Royal and Imperial Highnesses" Is it possible that uidden assumption of a new designation may have for its object the settlement of certain demestic squabbles as to precedence, which last season were much talked of?

The double collision at Abbotts Ripton will prove more serious in its financial consequences to the Great Northern Railway Company than most persons would imagine. I understand that the estimated loss to the company in repairs, restorations, and compensations will scarcely fall short

"Members of the P.R." must no longer be associated with sporting "publics," rough company, and vigorous "sets-to" between Conky Bill and the Porky One. In the present day those initials are indicative of everything that is pleasant and refined. "Members of the P.R." simply signifies members of Prince's Rink.

The latest novelty is a lottery, in which the prizes are roomy and neatly-constructed vaults. I met a friend in the Strand the other day who had won one, with accommodation for six coffins. mournfully happy as the man who had drawn the ticket for the elephant in the

I wonder who that horseman was of whom the story is told that he tumbled into ditch while out with the Ward Union Staghounds near Dublin, when the following colloquy passed between two men in pink :--"Who's that in the mire?" "Tis only H____ studying the land question." perceive, but he doesn't seem to be able to get beyond fixity of tenure!"

We have all heard, and heard rather much, of the "Protestant Boy" of Ulster, but we did not know that there were Protestant babies in that riotously religious community. ging, armed to the teeth, from the cabin An advertisement in a Belfast paper, howhatch; but Captain Hepburn and I were ever, informs us that a situation as nurse is to throw extracted teeth into the fire, lest a wanted "by a respectable young woman, aged twenty-four, whose infant is five weeks old, and is a member of the Irish

As if, what with vulpecides and hound poisoning, lame horses and tiresome owners of coverts, those unfortunate beings called masters of Foxhounds had not enough to worry them, a new source of annoyance would seem now to threaten them. An unfortunate M. F. H. in the West of England is to be prosecuted by some ladies, who have formed themselves into a sort of amateur Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society, on the plea that his hounds ran and killed a deer. facts really were that the M. F. H. allowed his hounds to run a deer which had been lent war-cries of the pirates, as wild forms came him, but that it was killed by its owner after it had been caught. If therefore the ladies can obtain a conviction merely hunting a tame deer, we may expect to see Lord Hardwicke before the Berkshire magis-

trates ere long. Amongst the many works Mr. J. H. Foley, R.A. left unfinished at his death was statue of the late Earl of Rosse, the astronomical mechanician, for which he had been commissioned by a committee of Irish subscribers. The statue has now been completed under the direction of Mr. Foley's executors, and will forthwith be forwarded Parsonstown, King's County, where it to be erected. It was at Parsonstown, will be remembered, that the Earl of Rosse constructed the great telescope, which at the time was accepted as the eighth wonder of the world. The ninth will have been accomplished if the local committee in King' out a squabble. The week before last General Schenck sent

by cable a message expressing his intention fell upon their knees, and were put in irons | the Court of St. James's. The reply he received was encouraging and satisfactory, but since then the question has assumed another the deck, riddled with grape-shot from that aspect. It is most probable that the general' very gun which he had confidently believed resignation will be accepted, in which case himself to have rendered harmless; but we he will be succeeded either by Mr. Marshall had to deplote the loss of poor Hardy-and Jewell, now Postmaster-General, or Mr. of the head-engineer, both of whom had Edwards Pierrepoint, Attorney-General of Mr. Disraeli's proposal to add a distinctive

The pirates received on that day a Her Majesty has long been described in India, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c.; and ' 've kept my word, Frank, as you see !' Her Majesty's health was actually given by quet at the Alexandra Palace as Queen of Hindustan. As the Premier is turning his well if he endeavoured to assimilate coinage at home and in India, or, in any dase, to equalise the value of the rupes at both ends of the Suez Canal?

> The Times has given Mr Gladstone oredit, fell a tree with the skill of a trained woodcapacity for cutting down upas-trees and other sumberers of the ground. But he has a rival in the present Secretary for Foreign devall look under de bed de last ting at a rival in the art of handling an axe. Unless his hand has lost its number since his last to find a man. Why, I never look his hand has lost its number since his

the fine collection of axes he used to keep at Knowsley for practical use, Lord Derby could contend more successfully with Mr Gladstone, as a woodman than as an orator. If beaten at this, he might challenge him to jump, with the certainty of proving the more agile of the two. Indeed, our Ministers and ex-Ministers of State could hold their own in manly sports, if pitted against adepts, who are distinguished in no other way. The Opposition could send forth a champion bicycler and rinker in Mr Lowe; while the Government has in the Marquis of Salisbury an excellent performer on the bicycle. As a salmon-fisher and billiard-player Mr Bright excels most of his colleagues and opponents in Parliament, and might contend with success against members of the public who have considerable reputation at both fishing and billiards. In cricket, shooting, and hunting the members of both Houses of Parliament would not be easily matched. No legislative assembly in the world contains so many men of varied and exceptional talents as the Parliament of the United Kingdom .- Atlas.

Fetishism, or the attempt to control external phenomena by witcheraft, though, the lowest stage of religious conception, yet in its primary idea of a sympathy or identity existing between an original and its image, munifests some degree of intellectual advancement. For the idea of vicarious or representative influence, that if you wish to injure a man you can do so by an injury to a bit of his clothing or a look of his hair, is so far as it goes, a spiritual idea, presupposing notions about the interdependence of nature, and far as possible removed from what we understand by mere materialism. Materialism, indeed, is one of the latest growths of the human mind, while spiritualiem is one of its earliest. For to a savage. everything that exists lives and feels like himself, and the unseen spirits that surround and affect him are as the motes in a sunbeam

for variety and number. "Yeto the fetish mode of thought is undoubtedly a low, and, to us, an absurd one. Burnings in elligy may probably be traced to it, and the stories so common in the annals of witchcraft of waxen images stuck with pine or burned, in order to injure the persons they represented, undoubtedly belong to it. In Sweden there are still cunning men who can strike out a thief's eve by cutting a human figure on the bars of a tree and driving nails or arrows into the representative eyes and the Finns are said, to this day, to shoot in the water at images of their absent enemies. In Suf-

folk, in the last century, if an animal was thought to be bewitched, it was burned over large fire, under the idea that as it consumed away the author of its bewitchment would consume away too. In Anglessy it is still believed that the name of person inscribed on a pipkin, containing a live frog stuck full of pine, will injuriously affect the bearer of the name. And there are a numerous set of popular traditions which clearly relate to the same state of thought. There is a feeling so wide that it may be called European, that out hair should always be burned, never thrown away; the reason given in France, in the Netherlands, in Denmark, and near Saalfield, in Germany, being that its discovery by, a witch, would, subject its. owner to sorcery; that generally given in England, and also in Swabia, being, that if a bird took any of it for its nest the bearer would suffer from headache or lose the rest of his hair. A similar idea prevails about teeth; all over England children are taught dog by swallowing them should induce tootheche. So with the nail that has scratched you, or the knife that has out youkeep the nail or knife free from rust, and the wound will not fester. Again, fetishism lies lies at the root of most popular charms for certain complaints. The remedies for warts. for instance, are all vicarious. Both at home and abroad the most usual method is to rub a black snail on the wart, and then to hang it on a hedge, trusting to the sympathetic decay of wart and snail. But a piece of stolen raw meat, a stalk of wheat, or a hair with as many knots in them as there are warts on the hand, or two apple halves tied together, will, if applied to the part and then buried, cause effectual relief. The essential thing is to insure the decay of the representative object. In Somersetshire a good ague cure is to shut up a large black spider in a box and leave it to perish, that spider and ague may disappear together. In many places, it is thought that the whoopingcough may be transferred to a hairy neck; as the insect And in Devonshire some of the patient's hair is given to a dog between two slices of buttered bread, that the dog may take the hair and cough together; while in Sunderland the head is shaved and the hair risking, we must suppose, a headache) left on a bush for the birds to carry off, that the cough itself may pass to them. But all such practices are but little removed from those actually existent among the lowest savages. New Zealanders, for instance, believe that men are subjected to makutu, or witchcraft though their food or anything belonging to them being so treated as to insure the rage of their Atua. And Sir John Lubbock. speaking of modern savages, uses words which equally apply to, and throw remark. able light upon some traditions we have mentioned: "A mysterious connection is sunposed to exist between a cut lock of hair and the person to whom it belonged. In various parts of the world the sorcerer gets olippings of the hair of his enemy, parings of his nails, or leavings of his food, convinced that whatever evil is done to these will react on their former owner. Even a piece of clothing, or the ground on which a person has trodden, will answer the purpose, and among some tribes the mere knowledge of a person's name is supposed to give a mysterious power." - Cornhill Magazine.

A MILKILAN was lately seeking the aid of the police to trace the whereabouts of a family who had left the neighbourhood. owing him eighteen shillings. "Well, I suppose there was nine shillings worth of water in that milk account," remarked the inspector. "That's where it galls methat's where it hurts!" replied the dealer. "They were new sustomers, and I hadn't commenced to water the milk yet!"

A COLOURED PHILOSOPHER -A coloured philosopher thus unburthened himself on one for being the only living statesman who can of woman's weaknesses:-- 'Jim; de men don't make such fools of demselves about mani Certainly he has demonstrated his women as de women do about men. If women look at de moon, dey see a man in it. other cumberers of the ground. But he has If day hear a monee nibling, it's a man; and

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now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage. (Revised January 1st, 1876.)

. In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per four ounces, unless otherwise stated.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

(Br.) means By British Packet; (Fr.) by French Packet; (U. S.) by United States Packet. D. P. means Double Postage; C. P., cannot be paid; C. S., cannot be seat; L, at Letter Rate.

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French Packet, 12 cents. Batavia, 12; Saigon and Pondicherry,

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Alexandria and Suez, (Br.) 12, (Fr.) 12, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits, Batavia, India, Aden, Suez (Br.), Zanzibar, do., Australia, &c., 12; paigon, Pondi-

cherry, Alexandria (Fr.) and Suez (Fr.), double postage. There is no Registration to Bangkok, New Caledonia, or Zanzibar. NEWSPAPERS (To all the above places) 2

BOOKS AND PATTERNS, 6 cents, except Malta, W. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, Books to New Caledonia, Letter Rate; Patterns cannot be sent by French Packet to Pondicherry, New Caledonia, Alexandria, or Suez, and cannot be paid to Saigon.

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2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

3rd. The full title and date of publication subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid or insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, costage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or

which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like aubstance),

of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, may be either printed. written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, do be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket books; do., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, do, must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,-may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. ... I this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not | both Hongkong and American Stamps as be fastened, whether by means of gum, above, or posted to an Agent in the United wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or States. otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria or Turkey, when sent by French Packet, must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide dual to another, which are not actual written thereon. patterns or samples, are not admissible.

must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of whether as change or otherwise, no question examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened letters or other packets for the public, but opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for impeded. must be printed at the top of the first page, the United States of America, Holland, and the whole or part of the title and the and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, date of publication at the top of every Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so (except such as is specially prepared), as to enable the Officers of the Post Office attended with much inconvenience, and readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

upon or in any packet except the address, adhesion of the letters to each other. The of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of invrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bage or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped; and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs; copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machiore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post enclosure be such as might be sent at the Office, while at the same time they may be book rate of postage, and the entire packet easily examined, may be sent as samples to be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in the following countries, but to these alone; viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavis, Norway, Portugal, Swoden, Switterland, Turkey, United States, Walfachia, and the British Colonies; and not even to these places, vid France. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or camples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syris, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth ; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or L

drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity | To provide the greatest possible facilities | addressing Letters &c., for well-known | to the Money will be forfeited, unless to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

be imposed. A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters. being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

The Postmaster at San Francisco has given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees letters) by the United States Mail Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United States unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stamps, but will be

returned to this Office. Such letters should either be prepaid in

This notice chiefly applies to the following places, the American rates of Postage to which are as follows :---Honolulu : Letters, 6 Cents per 2 of.

Newspapers, 2 Cents; Books, 4 Cents per 4 oz: Brazil: Letters, 15 Cents per + oz. Peru, Chili &c.: Letters, 22 Cents per oz.; Newspapers, 4 Cents; Books, 10

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A considerable amount of Correspondence being received directed to New Zealand vid Torres Straits, it is notified that the New Zealand Post Office has declined to receive Mails by that route, hence there is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence

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for posting Correspondence for Europe, Firms and Individuals to London only; under peculiar circumstances, the Post dre up to the latest moment before the but this practice not unfrequently occasions departure of the French Packets, arrange- delay in such Letters do., reaching their ments have been made for receiving at the rightful owners. In all cases, however Post Office late letters for Singapore and | well the Firm or Individual for whom a the United Kingdom only from 11.10 A.M. letter is intended may be known, it is most essential to ensure its correct and prompt delivery, that the Street in which they re The above arrangement is intended to side and the number of the house, should form a part of the address.

> Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a seal.

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It is not generally possible to count the letters sent in sealed boxes (except where there are only three or four) and therefore the Post Office receipt to such an entry as, 447 for London, 15 for Calcutta, 8 for Penang, 5 for Singapore," must be taken to mean no more than what is stated, viz., that one box was duly received.

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tional part of a Penny. 3. -Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange ruling on the day of arrival of the advices of such orders.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama.

5. Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both or the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a tirm, the usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers will suffice; but the mere term Mesers., such as Mesers. Hivington, or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as Carron Co. is inadmissible. 6. -The Remitter on stating that the Or-

which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate wil be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the

Original Order was payable. 11.-On the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12. But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the smount of the New Order.

18.—Repayment whether of an original; or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14. Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn : for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July. otherwise the Order will become lapsed, and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

16.-If an Order be not paid before the efid of the Twelfth Calcuder Month after that in which it was drawn, -for instance. if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January-all claim

Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it. 16. -After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. It a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General B the Country or Colony in which the negli gence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17.-No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater security agains fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made

as occasion may require. 19 .- Should It appear that Money Order are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hongkong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

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Trubner's Oriental Record contains the i lowing notice of the China Review :- " T is the title of a publication, the first numb of which has lately reached us from Hon kong, where it has been set on foot as some respects a continuation of Notes Queries on China and Japan, the extinct of which useful serial a year or two ago been much regretted in Europe as wel. In China. Thepresent publication, judg by the number now before us, is intended occupy a position, as regards China and neighbouring countries, somewhat sim to that which has been filled in India by Calcutta Review. The great degree of tention that has been bestowed of late y upon the investigation of Chinese literat antiquities, and social developments, to nothing of linguistic studies, has led to accumulation of important stores of info ation, rendering some such channel of licity as is now provided extremely d able; and contributions of much in may fairly be looked for from the mem of the foreign consular services, the Uh. Customs' corps, and the missionary among whom a high degree of Ch scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors, In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its prede-cessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intend-

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